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Google the future of T.O.'s waterfront

INNOVATION

Company enters bid to build district 'from the Internet up'

David Hains
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Google could build the city of the future on Toronto's waterfront.

The company's urban innovation subsidiary Sidewalk Labs submitted a bid to develop a high-tech district "built from the Internet up" on 12 acres of prime waterfront property, according to a report by Bloomberg.

The bid process for the properties by Lake Shore and Parliament closed on April 27, and no winner has been announced yet.

A spokesperson for Sidewalk Labs declined to comment for this story, but Sidewalk Labs CEO Daniel L. Doctoroff has outlined his plan for the ambitious organization elsewhere.

In a November 2016 blog post, he describes Sidewalk Labs' vision for how and why they'll get started on as many as eight or nine labs this year.

"Local governments have always been great laboratories of innovation, and now more than ever they need to tackle the big challenges facing cities with a new generation of ideas and actions," he wrote.

The focus of the labs will differ by city but will include housing affordability, health challenges, budget pressures, sustainability and transportation needs.

Founded in June 2015 "to accelerate innovation in cities around the world," the New York-based organization has indicated it's more interested in tackling big city issues, not just installing more tech gadgets or Wi-Fi.

Those goals closely match what Waterfront Toronto was looking for in its request for proposals.

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Parkdale's no frills lifestyle

SOCIAL MEDIA

Grocery store's branding gets hip upgrade for food bank effort

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What's hip with the Parkdale in-crowd?

Artisanal coffee, sleeve tats and … No Frills?

Yes, despite long lines and squabbles for the last carton of on-sale juice, the highlighter-yellow discount grocery chain has become iconic in the west-end neighbourhood.

The people behind Parkdale Life (@parkdalelife), a popular Instagram account that documents day-to-day life in the 'hood were really excited when Vi's No Frills at King Street West and Jameson Avenue re-opened. So to celebrate the neighbourhood's non-food desert status, they had T-shirts made, featuring their page name and No Frills' distinctive banana logo.

They'll be sold at a one-time event with proceeds going to the Parkdale Community Food Bank.

The promotional photos wouldn't be out of place in an urban outfitters ad — except one T-shirt-clad model leans on a row of grocery carts, and two others, in full tattooed hipster glory, ham it up with an actual ham.

"There is so much to say about this No Frills," one of Parkdale Life's administrators said in an email to Metro. The group prefers anonymity to "keep it about the neighbourhood, not about personalities."

"There are so many people in the neighbourhood that need accessible and affordable groceries: people without cars, low-income folk, the elderly, and just everyone. It also feels like an unofficial community hub."

No Frills is surprisingly low-key about Parkdale Life's blatant appropriation of their brand.

It fits right in with their new marketing campaign, which focuses on the message "cheap is the new sexy," said Mary MacIsaac, vice-president, marketing of Loblaws' discount division.

"Being frugal is a badge of honour now," MacIsaac said. "It's a pounding-your-chest No Frills pride. We're trying to put some fire on that."

32%

The proportion of Parkdale residents living below the poverty line, according to the 2011 census.

GET A LIFE!

On Wednesday, Parkdale Life's No-Frills themed T-shirts ($25) and hats ($20) will be on sale while supplies last from 4-9 p.m at the corner of Thorburn Avenue and Tyndall Avenue.

Chantelle Rose with grocery carts at a No Frills in Parkdale. CONTRIBUTED

George Lambrakos and the anonymous Instagram account Parkdale Life have been showing love toward the recently re-opened Vi's No Frills by selling No Frills-themed shirts, with proceeds going to the Parkdale Community Food Bank. CONTRIBUTED

WAGE LOVE!

RECONCILING TORY AND WYNNE

Tory puts TTC York line at risk

Mayor John Tory is threatening to stop planning work on a transit project favoured by the province unless Queen's Park commits money to the relief line subway.

Speaking at a news conference Tuesday morning in Riverdale, Tory said he was considering blocking progress on the Yonge subway extension, which would extend the TTC's Line 1 subway into York Region. The project has the backing of local politicians north of Toronto, including influential Liberal cabinet ministers in Premier Wynne's government.

A city report released Tuesday recommends the city and TTC work with Metrolinx and York Region to advance planning and design work for both the Yonge extension and the relief line, with the goal of opening by 2031.

Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca responded with a written statement that noted the provincial government has provided $150 million to study the relief line and $55 million for planning of the Yonge extension.

"We were the only government that came to the table with planning money for both of these projects," Del Duca said. "However, Mayor Tory just can't take yes for an answer."

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Maude Barlow says Canada has 'not cared for our water in this country at all.' MICHELLE VALBERG

Great Lakes 'need to be here for the future'

ENVIRONMENT

Governments need to step up on fresh water issues: Activist

Sarah-Joyce Battersby
Metro | Toronto

Canada needs to wake up to the reality that our freshwater is at a crisis point.

That's according to Maude Barlow, the national chairperson of the environmental non-profit Council for Canadians.

"We are not governing these Great Lakes as if they matter, as if they need to be here for the future," Barlow told Metro News.

The activist and author will deliver the keynote address Wednesday at Untrouble the Waters, a summit in Chicago for environmentalists, water officials and politicians.

Though she acknowledged the massive cuts to Great Lakes restoration efforts proposed by U.S. President Trump are worrisome, Canada is not faring much better.

She says water has been allowed, through lax regulation, to be treated as a resource purely for economic growth.

"Really we have not cared for our water in this country at all," she said.

The lakes have been under threat from a barrage of forces for decades, including invasive species, climate change and pollution.

But now is a uniquely worrisome time, with federal regulations cut under the Harper government and few signs of hope for a major reversal from the Trudeau Liberals, she said.

No level of government is taking bold enough action, she said, leaving the "exhausting" work up to communities.

"If there's heroes and heroines, they're local," she said, pointing to Indigenous communities on both sides of the border and local crusaders like those keeping water issues top-of-mind in Detroit amid that city's lead-poisoning crisis.

For Torontonians looking to get involved, she recommends getting educated about the issues, demanding good laws from all levels of government, and taking small steps like cutting out bottled water and supporting local campaigns and pledges.

But to make big change, she promotes big vision, such as a federal ministry of water and a multi-lateral summit to bring together U.S. and Canadian leaders.

"Where are our governments? We have a right to demand this."

SCARBOROUGH BLUFFS

Park gets new name to reduce danger

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

So many people got lost at Scarborough Bluffs Park that the city is changing the name to reduce confusion. After getting approval from Scarborough Community Council, in one month the popular site will officially be known as Scarborough Crescent Park.

People who want to see the actual bluffs should visit Bluffer's Park and Beach at the bottom of Brimley Road.

But many end up at Scarborough Bluffs Park located at 61 Undercliff Dr., causing much confusion.

With the increase of visitors during the spring and summer months, Toronto Police receives dozens of calls from people fighting over parking spots or who are simply lost. Last year EMS responded to 25 safety incidents of visitors who tried to climb down the bluffs.

"It's extremely dangerous," said area councillor Gary Crawford.

"Not only is it tens of thousands of dollars to bring in EMS but we've also had people going over the edge and dying. It's a very serious issue."

It is dangerous to try and see the bluffs by walking over the edge from the soon to be renamed park. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

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Ghostbusters nod for dino discovery

PALEONTOLOGY

ROM names new species 'Zuul', after movie monster

If there's something strange, in your badlands dig, who you gonna call?

In 2014, just 25 kilometres from the Canadian border, a commercial fossil company in Montana was attempting to expose a tyrannosaur when its bulldozer hit a separate object on the same hill. It turned out to be the tail club of a different dinosaur that had never been discovered.

"When I saw this specimen, I couldn't believe it," said David Evans, the curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Royal Ontario Museum. "It's a very special specimen." Purchased by the ROM last year, scientists studied the fossil and have identified it as a new, rare species of armoured dinosaur. Evans and his colleague Victoria Arbour, a postdoctoral fellow decided to name it Zuul crurivastator, after the fictional monster from the original Ghostbusters film.

The Zuul crurivastator CONTRIBUTED

Ghostbusters' Zuul CONTRIBUTED

"When Victoria and I were looking at the specimen — we're both big Ghostbusters fans — she mentioned Zuul because the skull of the animal looks a lot like Zuul," said Evans.

"Zuul has this very short, broad snout, and then it has these two sets of horns. And that's exactly what we see in the skull of this dinosaur." Research on the new species, led by Arbour, was published in the Royal Society Open journal. Zuul, the dinosaur, is about 75 million years old. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ONE MORE DOOR

There will be more than one way to enter the Royal Ontario Museum this fall.

The ROM announced Tuesday it plans to reopen the heritage Weston Entrance in Queens Park in September, about a decade since it was last used. The entrance, currently under construction, is undergoing a significant makeover throughout the summer.

PRECILLA VEIGAS 'HUMBLED AND HONOURED' Precilla Veigas spent Tuesday basking in the glow of the two things closest to her heart — the PhD she's dreamed of all her life and the network of beloved family and friends who supported her daunting efforts to earn it. "I feel so humbled and honoured," said Veigas, who was diagnosed with terminal cancer halfway through her doctoral studies in 2015, and given six months to live. "I'm still in disbelief." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TDSB blocks access to popular sites

The Toronto District School Board has blocked all Wi-Fi and network access to Snapchat, Netflix and Instagram in schools until the end of the academic year because their students — none of whom are presumed to be Kim Kardashian — have basically broken the Internet.

The school board said the measures will be effective immediately until June 30, and are necessary because the three sites alone use up to 20 per cent of the TDSB's daily network activity.

According to the TDSB, almost half of the schools in the system use an "older, slower network," which cannot keep up with the growing traffic. The traffic overload has caused "slowness and lagging on the network."

Tasks like "daily attendance, registering students, generating and printing report cards and submitting information to the Ministry have become almost impossible to complete," the school board said.

"This is an important time of year. Teachers are implementing exams and trying to do report cards, and it got to the point where the administrative staff couldn't get their work done," said TDSB spokesperson Shari Schwartz-Maltz.

"We looked at the traffic and found that a lot of it was being used in an area that's not really an educational tool. This was the best bang-for-buck option to maximize efficiency on the network."

The school board stressed that the measures are only temporary and are meant to help keep school operations running smoothly and allow students and staff to experience effective teaching and learning until the network is improved.

The TDSB said that a permanent solution will hopefully be in place by the time the kids come back in September, because Bell plans to install a newer and faster network in all schools during the summer and the 2017-2018 school year.

Until then, students and staff will be forced to give up the apps during school hours.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Toronto, Cleveland unite

COMMUNITIES

NBA rival cities to bond over civic engagement

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

The Toronto Raptors may have been crushed by the Cleveland Cavaliers, but it could mean a stronger bond between the two cities.

Two councillors on either side of the border have vowed to take the sports rivalry between Toronto and Cleveland beyond just professional games, and apply the same spirit to civic engagement.

As the two cities prepared to battle in the NBA playoffs, Coun. Josh Matlow of Toronto and his Cleveland counterpart Matt Zone defied the classic politician beers or jerseys bets and turned instead to public service.

Matlow's ward has a street named Cleveland, and that's where Zone would have come to clean up had the Raptors won. Now, Matlow will gear up to go south of the border and help "clean sweep" a street in Cleveland temporarily named Toronto Way for the occasion.

But that will be just the beginning of what's hoped to be a long-term partnership for both cities to learn from each other. The two councillors are already working on a co-authored op-ed about how to be an inclusive and welcoming city.

"We're living in an era where immigrants are affected by unfortunate policies that President Trump has introduced," Matlow said, noting that Toronto is seen as one of the most diverse cities in the world.

"Diversity is one of the reasons for our success, and other people can learn from our experiences."

Matlow's visit to Cleveland will also allow him to interact and share priorities with members of the National League of Cities – the American version of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities – of which Zone is the president.

Matlow added that both cities share a concern about what climate change means for the Great Lakes, another reason to explore partnerships on environmental projects.

"The bottom line is that we're both big fans of our sports teams, but even bigger fans of our respective cities," he said.

Suburbs the bigger attraction

POPULATION

Half of GTA immigrants live outside city: Study

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

When Luis Bermejo immigrated to Canada in 2007, he landed in Mississauga and immediately fell in love with the city. It felt spacious, and it felt right.

Ten years and a handful of job changes later, the Colombian has become a permanent suburbanite.

"I would not even consider living in Toronto now. No," said Bermejo, who later moved to Brampton with his wife and a child. "Busy city, too much traffic, the level of stress for people who live there and work there, you really get tired of that."

Throw in the ever-growing price of housing in Toronto, and you'll understand why Bermejo and many other immigrants are increasingly choosing to settle in the suburbs rather than in downtown Toronto, according to Statistics Canada.

In its study released earlier this week, the agency said more than half the GTA immigrant population now lives outside of the city of Toronto — in surrounding municipalities like Oakville, Milton, Whitby and Oshawa. That's a 10 per cent increase from a decade earlier.

A similar trend of immigrant suburbanization is taking place in other major cities such as Vancouver and Montreal, although to a lesser extent compared to Toronto, according to the study.

Luis Bermejo and his wife Melissa are among the majority of immigrants who are choosing to settle in suburban areas, according to new numbers from Statistics Canada. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

While some well-off immigrants may still make the decision to settle in the outskirts, University of Toronto community planning professor David Hulchanski says the main culprit for people to flock into the suburbs has to do with income.

"Lower-income households, immigrant or not, are being pushed out of the city," he wrote in an email to Metro.

In the landmark study Divided Cities, he pointed out the problem of income gaps in Toronto and the GTA neighbourhoods, and recommended policy changes.

"The issue is income inequality and discrimination, leading to the spatial segregation of people by income and ethnocultural origin," he wrote.

Berjemo, who now owns a property maintenance business, is just content he made the decision earlier. "Everything I need is very close to me," he said, adding he can even save some money by not commuting or paying parking. "I love it here and I don't complain."

INNOVATION

Waterfront looking to test ideas

Continued from front page

The agency stated it was looking for sustainable urban innovation and a partnership model that can "materially contribute to project funding."

It was not a conventional RFP. Instead of looking for a fully fleshed-out pitch with renderings, Waterfront Toronto's chief development officer Meg Davis told Metro they were looking for a partner that shared their values with an "unparalleled vision" for Quayside.

"When you open it up like this, we can open it up to people to get creative," she said, adding bidders might imagine things the agency never considered.

Davis said what Waterfront Toronto is really looking for in the project are ways "to test out new ideas" and experiment in "really leading-edge city building."

Gabe Sawhney, executive director of Code for Canada, was encouraged by the prospect.

"It would be exciting" if Sidewalk Labs came to Toronto, he said. "I picture this as a really big boost to the civic tech community in Canada."

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A Canadian soldier sits in a boat in a flooded area of Gatineau, Que., on Tuesday. CHRIS WATTIE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec finds a silver lining

WEATHER

Flood forcing residents to 'discover our neighbours'

As Liz Smart sat in a canoe outside her Montreal-area home, surrounded by several feet of water, she joked about having to make sure her husband's ashes were kept on high ground.

"I know it's morbid but it's the truth," she mused in an interview Tuesday. "He built this house 10 years ago — in three months. He was a master plumber. I was like, 'Out of all the times I need you here!' He could have come in handy."

It took only a few hours Sunday morning for the water in Smart's basement in Deux-Montagnes to reach just below the first floor. Nonetheless, she was in relatively good spirits being transported around the neighbourhood by her friend James Taylor in his rented canoe.

"When my husband died (a year ago) I was very alone; it was a very lonely time," Smart said. "This is a collective. People are smiling. They are putting things into perspective — your wealth is your health."

Not far away, the water was acting like a moat around Sylvie Briere's flooded stone house but that didn't prevent her from emphasizing the positive.

"The solidarity is incredible," she said. "We have discovered our neighbours."

Briere said she and her neighbours spent Saturday night together building a wall of sand with the help of concrete blocks that were transported to the end of her street by another resident.

By 5 a.m. Sunday she was awoken by a knock at her door and the news the water had burst over their makeshift dam.

"There is no one to blame," she said, her voice quivering. "When this is over we all decided we're going to have a block party. My stepson has a food truck and he's going to give everyone ice cream." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal carbon-tax plan to mimic Alberta's

The federal government's plan to impose a carbon tax on provinces that don't do it themselves is expected to mimic the Alberta carbon program, including rebate payments sent directly to low- and middle-income individuals.

A source who has seen the plan says the technical paper outlining Ottawa's proposal will be released next week, seven months after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau told provinces they'd have until 2018 to implement a price on carbon or have Ottawa do it for them.

The Alberta model applies a tax on carbon generated by burning most transportation and heating fuels, except for those used on farms. It divides the tax revenue among income-based rebates to Albertans, a cut to the small business tax and investments in green infrastructure and renewable energy.

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SENATE

Don Meredith resigns over sex scandal

Don Meredith THE CANADIAN PRESS

Disgraced Sen. Don Meredith bowed to longstanding demands to resign on Tuesday, one day before the red chamber was poised to expel him.

The resignation came in a statement Tuesday afternoon, a week after a Senate ethics committee ruled that Meredith should be kicked out of the Senate for his sexual affair with a teenage girl.

Meredith said the Senate is more important than his "moral failings" and that he will "move forward" with his life.

Meredith's resignation means he avoids becoming the first senator in Canadian history to be expelled from the upper house.

At least one senator is concerned that an ongoing workplace harassment investigation into Meredith's behaviour will be tossed aside.

Speaking before Meredith resigned, Sen. Pierre Hughes Boisvenu said he hopes that the investigation is completed for the sake of the Senate employees who issued complaints about Meredith.

Sen. Anne Cools had been due to speak Tuesday afternoon in opposition to the motion to remove Meredith from the Senate but delayed her speech after speaking to the embattled senator. She said Meredith's decision to quit voluntarily spares the Senate from making a difficult decision and setting a precedent.

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Trump fires FBI Director Comey

POLITICS

Ouster comes amid probe into Russia's election meddling

James Comey testifies on Capitol Hill in before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last week. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. President Donald Trump abruptly fired FBI Director James Comey Tuesday, ousting the nation's top law enforcement official in the midst of an investigation into whether Trump's campaign had ties to Russia's election meddling.

In a letter to Comey, Trump said the firing was necessary to restore "public trust and confidence" in the FBI. Comey has come under intense scrutiny in recent months for his role in an investigation into Democrat Hillary Clinton's email practices, including a pair of letters he sent to Congress on the matter in the closing days of last year's election.

Trump made no mention of Comey's role in the Clinton investigation. But the president did assert that Comey informed him "on three separate occasions that I am not under investigation."

Tuesday's stunning announcement came shortly after the FBI corrected a sentence in Comey's sworn testimony on Capitol Hill last week. Comey told lawmakers that Huma Abedin, a top aide to Hillary Clinton, had sent "hundreds and thousands" of emails to her husband's laptop, including some with classified information.

On Tuesday, the FBI said in a two-page letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee that only "a small number" of the thousands of emails found on the laptop had been forwarded there while most had simply been backed up from electronic devices. Most of the email chains on the laptop containing classified information were not the result of forwarding, the FBI said.

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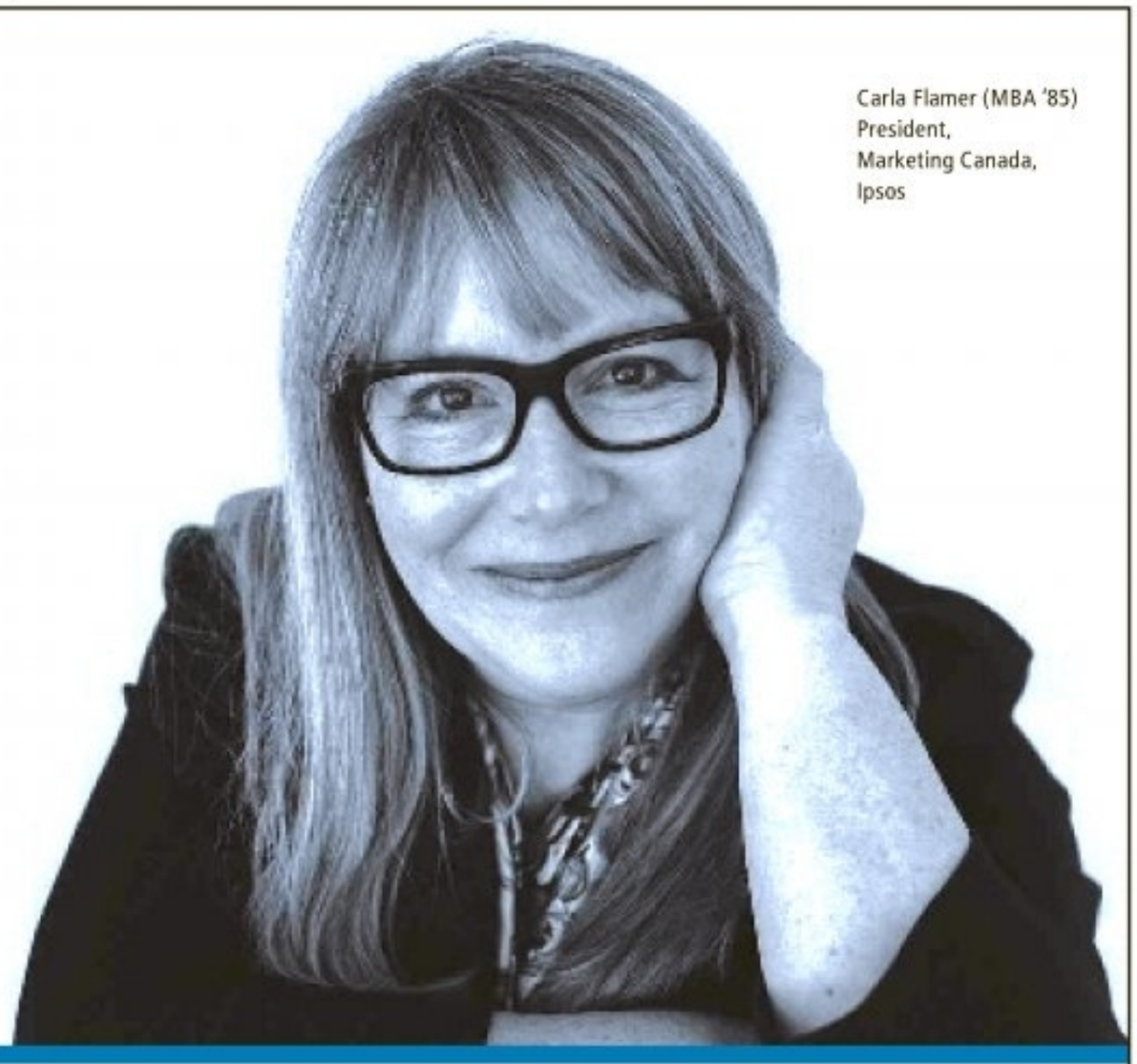

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JESSICA ALLEN ON SUPERHERO BRANDING

Here are *six* Wonder Woman partnerships worth considering

Warner Bros. has joined forces with a nutrition bar called thinkThin to promote its upcoming Wonder Woman film. I know what you're thinking: Sure, the studio has had marketing tie-ins with other superheroes on the payroll — Batman got chocolate strawberry cereal — but aligning the greatest heroine with an absurdly-named diet snack is outrageous and sexist. Not for me. **This is the #thinspiration I need for bathing suit season.** I say this is a chance for brands to make some money while simultaneously empowering women to lose weight and also aid them in just being better at being women.

1 Invisible airline seats

Delta and United have recently received a lot of flak for overselling their seats. Even though every airline does it, here's their chance for redemption: market "invisible seats," like the kind you'd find on Wonder Woman's invisible jet. These seats exist only in your imagination. Instead of passengers being dragged off a flight or threatened with having their children taken away by social services, flight attendants can just point to their boarding pass and say: "You're a superhero, too."

3 Saviour soles

Wonder Woman is an Amazon. The ancient Greeks used to depict Amazon battles on everything from pottery to architectural friezes, like the one on the Temple of Athena Nike on the Athenian Acropolis. Nike, are you listening? I'm thinking knee-high, shock-resistant sneakers that absorb the emotional pain of the gender pay gap.

4 Waxing kit

Those are extremely short star-spangled shorts, Wonder Woman. Three words: "bikini waxing kit." One with no soothing after-lotions because no pain, no gain, as no woman has ever said after a wax. But with Wonder Woman pictured on the box, I bet it will sting less.

5 Crystals

Superman's nemesis is the mineral Kryptonite. I say Wonder Woman should have a mineral—no, make that a crystal—but it makes her stronger and wards off negative energy because women and Spencer Pratt love crystals. Wear Wonder Woman's rose quartz, or maybe citrine, around your neck for health, wellness, and a clear head. Because you can't fight the patriarchy if you're thinking about what the hell you should cook for dinner. Don't forget to breathe.

2 Carb-noload

This one is almost too easy because "Wonder" is literally in their name already: Wonder Bread. All they have to do is introduce a gluten-free loaf because last time I checked, superheroes, especially the handful of female ones, don't eat carbs.

6 Useful jewels

"Frankly, Wonder Woman is psychological propaganda for the new type of woman who should, I believe, rule the world," the superhero's creator, William Moulton Marston, said in the 1940s. And we all know who's going to rule the world any day now, and that is Ivanka Trump. Her job will be a lot easier with a reasonably-priced Wonder Woman-inspired Ivanka Trump™ jewellery line. I'm thinking gold wrist cuffs that "deflect misogyny" and a gold lasso, which not only doubles as a belt if you cinch it but also makes those who wear it tell the truth. It'll be gender neutral of course, so perfect for Father's Day.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Public funds for print media should come with diversity targets

If our institutions won't take diversity seriously, then it's fitting they be made to do so if the government gives them money.

Last week, the federal government issued an ultimatum to universities participating in the Canada Research Chairs program. Within the next three years, schools must meet diversity targets or face funding cuts.

Currently, universities underperform in awarding chairs to four designated groups: women, people with disabilities, Indigenous people, and visible minorities.

Schools are making some progress. The 2017 data shows universities met targets of 15 per cent and one per cent for visible minorities and Indigenous people, respectively.

But, as federal Science Minister Kirsty Duncan, a former research chair herself, told the Globe and Mail: "It's been a decade, and there simply hasn't been enough progress."

Thus, the ultimatum.

It should work that way with newspapers too. Some publishers are asking the Canadian government to assist the industry with its struggles, and others are suggesting Ottawa step up its advertising budget for print media.

This is an opportunity. The carrot-and-stick approach might work for more than one industry lacking diversity. Canada's print media could stand to feel some pressure.

If the federal government opts to assist the press, there should be strings attached – on diversity.

It's a truism that Canadian media is mostly white. But it's only axiomatic because the data is non-existent: the majority of print publications do not publish diversity data.

Unlike print media, the nation's broadcasters are bound by the Employment Equity Act. With varying degrees of transparency and consistency, they report their diversity efforts.

Print media has been hesitant to tackle diversity despite there being ample evidence of its benefits. It would not infringe the free speech of the press to join the rest of the nation's media in both making a profit and reflecting the nation it serves.

There are countless studies showing the value of diversity. A 2015 study from McKinsey, a global consulting firm, found gender-diverse companies are 15 per cent more likely to financially outperform their competitors. For ethnically diverse companies, it's 35 per cent. There is a clear return on investment.

For the most part, it seems universities are welcoming Ottawa's demands. Self-regulation has only gotten them so far, and it's not far at all.

The academy and the press are valuable members of our society and democracy. While universities have made steps towards diversity, they can't do it alone.

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But first, coffee *in a cone*

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The most Instagrammable coffee in the world is here... just hold it at the right angle

Genna Buck
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#CoffeeInACone: It's part of the new generation of novelty snacks and drinks engineered not just for taste, texture, and mouth-watering appearance, but shareability.

It's billed as "the most Instagrammable coffee in the world," but unlike most social-media-ready coffee creations, it comes from a country where coffee is actually grown: South Africa.

The patent-pending confection, which is just what it sounds like — a coffee drink in a purpose-built waffle cone — is the brainchild of 30-year-old South African entrepreneur Dayne Levinrad.

It's celebrating its Canadian debut at Balzac's Coffee Roasters in Toronto on Thursday. Levinrad says plans are in the works to expand to more cities.

Levinrad, who has spent years as a consultant to coffee shops in Australia, Brazil and Los Angeles, moved home to South Africa and was casting around for a "new and exciting way of a bringing people to the door."

Recalling the passionate love people have for ice cream cones, and inspired by the perennial success of food mashups like the cronut, he hit on the idea to combine coffee and cone. (He's not the first to ever try this, just arguably the most marketing-savvy).

"I wanted ... to play on nostalgia and childhood," he said. "It becomes quite a decadent experience because the (melting) chocolate mixes into the drink."

If you think that sounds like a potential melty mess, you'd be right. After a great deal of trial and error, Levinrad landed on a blend of four different chocolates to coat the inside of the cone and prevent leaks.

Any creamy hot drink, such as a latte, cappuccino, matcha or hot chocolate, will work. The one exception is plain hot drip coffee, which tends to melt the chocolate a little too fast.

The beverage has to be slurped up within 10 minutes before structural failure becomes a concern. And make sure to hold it at a 45-degree angle: Otherwise the drink will pour our over your wrist and onto the floor.

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Dayne Levinrad

Coffee in a cone was born last year at the Grind, Levinrad's Johannesburg café. Shortly after its launch, it caught the eye of Aviv Weil at the African chapter of Creative Shop, Facebook's small-business support program.

With Weil's help it became a social media sensation. Interest in the drink — 50 million total online impressions, across all platforms, according to Levinrad — has far outpaced its availability.

Just over 4,000 posters have used the hashtag #coffeeinacone on Instagram, most of whom appear to be taking pictures of themselves with the treat in hand. Coffee in a cone is available at select cafes in Hong Kong and the U.K., and will soon be in Australia.

When the treat was featured on the CNN website in May 2016, Levingrad said he was still making the cones in his garage with help from his mother.

He's since employed 30 local women to hand-turn the waffle cones at a factory in South Africa.

Levinrad loves that the product already has "fans all over the world, " even if they haven't yet gotten the chance to try it for themselves.

"People rally behind a good story," he said. "(Maybe it will) damage the big retail gods who normally trump people like us."

5 MORE GLORIOUS FOOD MASHUPS

Coffee in a cone is just the latest iteration of a long, proud tradition of foods being stuffed into other, normally unrelated foods. Here are a few of our faves.

Soup in a bread bowl
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Hot dogs in pizza crust
Pizza hut's most monstrous monstrosity combines two very American party foods: pizza and pigs in a blanket.

Ice cream in a donut (a.k.a. a "chimney")
This delicacy popularized by Eva's in Toronto combines Kürtőskalács, a Hungarian/Czech pastry cooked on a spit over a fire, with ice cream.

Cookies in brownies
These mainstays of Tumblr and Pinterest have a number of saucy nicknames that allude to the ecstatic state you allegedly reach by eating them. At their most basic, they're brownies with a layer of Oreos baked into the middle (the Oreos change texture, becoming cakey). Some recipes also include of prepackaged chocolate chip cookie dough and one of peanut butter cups.

Duck in a chicken in a turkey
The late Cajun chef Paul Prudhomme wasn't the first to jam a bird into another bird (into another bird) but he brought the Turducken — duck stuffed into chicken into turkey — to the masses. GENNA BUCK/METRO

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You might think with its mix of pretzels, cheese bits, wheat squares and toasted oats, that Bit & Bites would be a better snack than caramelized popcorn and peanuts, but take a closer look.

Bits & Bites adds 4½ times more sodium and close to double the fat compared to the Cracker Jack popcorn. The same amount of the popcorn mix can give you a crunchy fix without an abundance of salt. There are also excessive preservatives in the Bits & Bites. Either way, there is additional sugar in the Cracker Jack popcorn, so keep both of these snacks to an occasional handful.

Malts for mom: Time to close Whisky Gap

For whisky companies, Father's Day is Second Christmas. Sales teams position their fancy single malt or smooth blend as the must-have gift for dad. Meanwhile, mom gets a DustBuster. That's just not fair. It's time to close the Whisky Gap. Here are three reasons why whisky is better than a vacuum for Mother's Day gifting. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Hold the girly drinks nonsense

Although the spirits and cocktail world is often divided into girly drinks and manly ones, there's no earthly reason for it. Men can metabolize more alcohol than women, not different types. There's no more alcohol in brown spirits than there is in vodka or gin. And a five-ounce glass of Pinot Grigio contains the same amount of alcohol as a one-ounce pour of liquor. **Gooderham & Worts is a tribute to the whisky once made at Toronto's legendary distillery, which was once the largest in the world.**

Moms already spend on malts

Sales statistics suggest that more than a third of whisky consumers are women, maybe even two-fifths. So, there's a pretty decent chance that mom is already a part of the whisky-drinking demographic but has to buy her own, while dad gets bottles for free. That's just like being charged more for dry cleaning or haircuts.
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Subverting the lazy sales pitches

Whisky for men and vodka martinis for women is totally arbitrary, like the way books at the airport are divided into shelves with pink covers decorated with cakes and shoes versus all the serious, hardcover black-and-gold business books. Whenever we have a chance to subvert that kind of nonsense, we should.
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A quirky new subcompact crossover

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REVIEW

Smaller than a RAV4, Toyota's new CUV looks like a Scion

Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

It's hard to believe, considering the automaker practically pioneered the segment, that Toyota waited this long to introduce something smaller than its RAV4. More surprising still, the 2018 Toyota C-HR wasn't even planned as a Toyota and was supposed to hit the North American market bearing a Scion badge. However, that brand's demise opened the door to a tiny Toyota ready to take on the likes of the Nissan Juke and Honda HR-V.

That the C-HR was initially intended to be Scion's first crossover is useful in explaining its looks, which are polarizing to say the least. The C-HR's slight exterior proportions don't, however, result in a cramped cabin. The vast majority of space has been dedicated to the passenger area. However, the C-HR comes up short in the cargo compartment, with only 538 litres of space with the rear seats upright.

Underpinning the C-HR is a variation of the architecture that is shared by the likes of the current Prius and the upcoming redesigned Camry. With plenty of torsional rigidity and a low center of gravity, the C-HR features a taut chassis that is atypical of a crossover. Add in wheels that sit about as close to the corners as possible and actual steering feel and feedback, and the C-HR is a nimble package.

Adding to the enjoyment is the suspension setup. The subcompact crossover does well to absorb bumps and road imperfections. Dampers at all four corners reduce rebound rates.

Considering how engaging and enjoyable the C-HR can be on a twisty road, the engine propelling the C-HR is an underwhelming one. Given the way the C-HR tackles turns a torquey turbo engine would enhance the crossover's otherwise impressive performance. Also somewhat disappointing is the crossover's official fuel economy ratings.

With only two trims available — XLE and XLE Premium — the subcompact crossover starts at $24,690 and comes with a great suite of standard safety features, including adaptive cruise control and autonomous emergency braking. Also along for the ride is a dual-zone automatic climate control system and backup camera, and a standard seven-inch touchscreen infotainment system. Smartphone interfacing systems Apple CarPlay and Android Auto aren't included just yet. The infotainment system also lacks satellite radio, though Bluetooth audio streaming is built in. The Premium trim brings the price to $26,290, and adds a few features, including 18-inch alloy wheels, blind spot monitoring and Smart Key with push-button start, to round out the Scion-esque trim walk.

Add it all up and the C-HR looks like a solid entry in a field that will become increasingly crowded in the coming years.

THE CHECKLIST | 2018 TOYOTA C-HR

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0-litre four-cylinder
Output: 144 horsepower, 139 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: Continuously-variable automatic
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5 BEST-LOOKING SUVS AND CROSSOVERS

SUVs and crossovers aren't traditionally very pretty, but automakers are proving that these once-boxy utilitarian vehicles can be quite the lookers. There are attractive SUVs and crossovers at every price point, although a lot of the best-looking ones tend to be more upscale. Since beauty is subjective, not everyone will agree with our picks. But here are six of the most beautiful crossovers and SUVs available in 2017. **JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM**

1 Alfa Romeo Stelvio

Alfa Romeo's first SUV has captured many hearts simply because of how good it looks. The signature Alfa Romeo grille translated well onto the rossover and the proportions are near perfect. Pricing hasn't been announced, but the Alfa Romeo Stelvio will be available in three trim levels: Stelvio, Stelvio Ti and Stelvio Quadrifoglio. The standard powertrain is a 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder engine with 280 horsepower and 306 pound-feet of torque, paired to an eight-speed automatic transmission. While the Quadrifoglio variant has 505 hp and 443 lb-ft of torque from a Ferrari-sourced 2.9-litre twin-turbo V6 engine.

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2 Volvo XC90

Volvo is enjoying a resurgence following a few years of financial woes and the introduction of the new XC90 certainly helped put it back on the map in the luxury segment. With a handsome and understated design, the Volvo is undeniably Scandinavian. Because of its simplicity, we think this one will age nicely, too. The XC90 offers plenty of features to go with its good looks, like the standard turbocharged four-cylinder engine with 250 hp and 258 lb-ft of torque, and a lovely interior.

3 Maserati Levante

There's little surprise that Maserati's first SUV is gorgeous. The Italian automaker has been in the business of designing beautiful cars since its inception and the Levante is a welcomed addition to the segment. The signature upright Maserati grille and side vents look fantastic on this mean, yet classy looking SUV. The Levante comes standard with a 3.0-litre V6 engine generating 350 hp, that's good for a zero-to-100 km/h time of six seconds flat. There's also a diesel option as well as the more powerful Levante S with 430 hp.

4 Land Rover Range Rover Sport

Land Rover has been in the business of making luxury SUVs for decades and the new Range Rover Sport may be the British automaker's best looking one yet. We love the Rover's imposing stance, flat hood, and floating roof design. It comes standard with a 3.0-litre V6 supercharged engine providing 340 hp and 332 lb-ft of torque. Pricing starts from $66,645, so it's certainly one of the more expensive options on the list.

5 Toyota C-HR

Originally born a Scion, the Toyota C-HR's styling may not be for everyone, but it gets points for originality. The funky Toyota C-HR has exaggerated styling and is also the cheapest model on our list. It's proof that budget offerings don't have to look boring. The C-HR comes standard with a 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine providing 144 hp and 139 lb-ft of torque.

THE UGLY

There are plenty of good-looking crossovers and SUVs, but there are also plenty of bad ones. While automakers have been experimenting with design to make them look more interesting, a few remain either too boring or extreme. Here are 10 SUVs and crossovers that are total style failures:

10. Bentley Bentayga
9. Volkswagen Atlas
8. Tesla Model X
7. Mercedes-Benz GLE Coupe
6. BMW X4
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Crossover: The car of the in-between

EXPLAINED

All crossovers are SUVs, but not all SUVs are crossovers

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Crossovers are the most popular segment in terms of sales. But what exactly is a crossover, Crossover Utility Vehicle or CUV? This might seem like a silly question, but it's one we get a lot.

Crossovers have evolved from old-school sport utility vehicles. It's about platforms — SUVs typically use a body-on-frame platform, most common in pickup trucks, while crossovers use a unibody that's shared with cars. As a result, crossovers have a more practical design that combines the advantages of sedans or hatchbacks as well as the size and some capabilities of the SUV.

SUVs were popular due to their size and riding position. People felt safe in these lumbering beasts and could haul their families (and stuff) around. SUVs like Jeep Wranglers and Toyota Land Cruisers are also the go-to vehicles for off-roaders.

Automakers have been using body-on-frame construction for a long time by using a chassis that typically contains the drivetrain, and then mounting the body on top of that. But body-on-frame vehicles are heavy and anyone who's driven a truck can attest to their limited handling capabilities. Furthermore, that added weight means SUVs aren't very fuel efficient.

As a result, automakers have started making SUV-like vehicles with car platforms and engines, which are more fuel friendly and easier to handle. These are frequently described as crossovers.

Vehicles like the Honda CR-V and Ford Escape are based on car platforms, the CR-V is based on the Civic, while the Escape uses the same platform as the Focus.

However, a new harmonization strategy means that just defining a crossover by its platform isn't always going to be accurate. Automakers have developed lightweight, modular architectures that are being used for a wide variety of vehicle types from compact hatchbacks to sedans to crossovers. Volkswagen, for example, utilizes its modular architecture for its Golf compact hatchback and also the new Tiguan and Atlas, but where we'd consider the Tiguan a crossover, we call the Atlas an SUV, simply because of its size.

Even nameplates that used to be SUVs can be called crossovers now due to their underpinnings. The Ford Explorer, for example, uses a platform that's based on the old Taurus, despite featuring a whole different body style and capacity. The term SUV has grown colloquially to encompass all larger high-riding vehicles including crossovers, simply because there aren't that many real body-on-frame SUVs left. The naming conventions basically come down to marketing.

IN BRIEF

Expect crossovers to drive like a car but have the look and practically of a larger vehicle like a truck or SUV.

The 2017 Honda CR-V, a crossover, is based on the same unibody platform as the Civic. HANDOUT

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AUTO NEWS

Cars learning body language
A patent application reveals that Ford is developing technology that can predict vehicle movements based on a driver's body language. In the patent application, Ford acknowledges that the first generations of autonomous vehicles need to be able to predict the motion of surrounding vehicles, even if they are human-driven. Ford is hoping the predictions are more accurate if the intentions of other drivers can be inferred with the help of information about the driver's gestures. STEPHEN ELMER/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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Endangered species

With flagging sales, the fate of the Volkswagen Scirocco and Beetle has long been the topic of speculation, but now there's evidence to suggest they're in danger of extinction. The topic of a new generation of each was brought up at VW's Annual Session where Arno Antlitz, a board member for controlling and accounting, spoke about the cars' futures. "(VW product planning) is not always about continuing cars from one generation to the next," said Antlitz. Only 25,000 Beetle and Beetle Convertibles sold in 2016. Meanwhile, fewer than 11,000 Sciroccos sold last year. SEBASTIEN BELL/AUTOGUIDE.COM

CITROEN

French do it best

French automaker Citroen has given us another reason to wish its cars were sold on this side of the Atlantic. Unveiled at the Shanghai Motor Show and based on the Aircross Concept, the Citroen C5 Aircross is their first vehicle that will be available as a hybrid. It goes on sale in China this fall, followed by the European market in the second half of 2018. DAN ILIKA/AUTOGUIDE.COM

TOYOTA

Vroom vroom

The Toyota Land Cruiser now holds the official title of World's Fastest SUV. The custom 2,000-horsepower Toyota Land Cruiser made a debut in Las Vegas last year, but skeptics dismissed it as somewhat of an empty promise. Toyota put all that power from the 5.7-litre V8 engine to good use, however, and has set a record speed of 370.18 km/h. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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The New Jersey Devils are on the verge of bringing back forward Ilya Kovalchuk, who spent the past four years playing in the KHL

Ball in Ujiri's court

Raptors president Masai Ujiri said he wouldn't rule out a rebuild.
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RAPTORS WRAPUP

Bruce Arthur

On the day of his season summation, and befitting his usual philosophy, Toronto Raptors president Masai Ujiri left his options open. He insists he has the stomach for a rebuild, and that he has the ability to exceed the luxury tax. Those are the endpoints of the range of possible options. He can do whatever he wants.

But the only certainty he offered was this: This isn't good enough. How the Raptors play, the life of isolation ball: dead. Free agency as the potential saviour: dead. Everything in this franchise must be re-evaluated. For all the success, what they have tried has failed, and something new is needed.

"We need a culture reset here," said Ujiri, in response to a question about whether it was realistic to re-sign all his free agents. "We need to figure it out. Yes, there's been some success, but at the end of the day we are trying to win a championship here. To me, making the playoffs is nothing. That was back in the day. Now we have to figure out how we can win in the playoffs. That's the goal."

If that's the goal, then the path should probably be simple. The only way to win titles is with truly elite players. Truly elite players are highly unlikely to move in free agency now, and only slightly more likely to move in trades. The draft route, rocky and dark and uncertain, is the path most likely to get you there, which is to say, not very likely at all.

"Big time," said the Raptors president, when asked if he would be willing to take a step back to go forward.

"And no, we're not afraid of that at all. Because it might be the right way to go, you never know … all I'm telling you guys now is with the new CBA, it's not something that's easy to just go find players here or trade for players there or sign players here. It's not going to be that easy any more. Player development is going to be an emphasis and it's going to be an emphasis with our team."

> **We need a culture reset here.**
> Masai Ujiri

Ujiri sounded, for a lot of the day, like someone trying to talk himself into the difficult path.

But this is the NBA: It's so hard to win titles. You have to get so lucky. LeBron James was born in Akron, Ohio. Golden State grabbed a one-time salary cap increase to add an MVP to a 73-win finalist. Minnesota has two No. 1 picks on the roster. They haven't made the playoffs.

So there is a case for continuation, if only because the rebuild can be executed later, if you need to. Ujiri's job isn't riding on it. He could re-sign Kyle Lowry, re-sign Serge Ibaka, keep DeMar DeRozan, re-sign P.J. Tucker, and implement all the stuff that coach Dwane Casey tried to get going in the playoffs, at the end of four years of failing to do things the other way: three-pointers, passing, pace.

But Lowry could take the decision away from Ujiri. The mercurial all-star point guard has been said to be privately grousing about all kinds of things for some time. The Raptors are unlikely to offer him five years.

Maybe Lowry walks, and maybe Ujiri simply decides the sweet doomed melancholy of being pretty good isn't good enough. But the real question is whether Ujiri starts the real championship-chasing rebuild now, or he starts it down the road. It would be easy to say we are about to find out much more about Masai Ujiri, because this is the summer where he either changes everything, or doesn't. But his options are always open. Everything can change later, too.

Bruce Arthur is a sports columnist with the Toronto Star

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Juventus gets past Monaco into final

Dani Alves inspired Juventus to a 2-1 win over Monaco on Tuesday to send the Italian club to its second Champions League final in three years.

Alves set up Mario Mandzukic's opener in the 33rd minute and got on the scoresheet himself on the stroke of halftime with a fantastic volley as Juventus swept to a 4-1 victory on aggregate.

Real Madrid and Atletico Madrid meet on Wednesday for the other second leg match, with defending champion Real Madrid leading 3-0.

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Dani Alves
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IN BRIEF

Stars gain rights to goalie Bishop in deal with Kings
The Dallas Stars have acquired the rights to Ben Bishop from the Los Angeles Kings for a fourth-round pick in the upcoming draft.

The goaltender is slated to become an unrestricted free agent July 1.

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Bills fill GM vacancy
The Buffalo Bills have hired Brandon Beane to fill their general manager vacancy in yet another indication of rookie head coach Sean McDermott's growing influence over team decisions.

Beane spent the past two seasons as Carolina's assistant GM.

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Impact bolster roster with Swiss midfielder Dzemaili
The Montreal Impact have acquired Swiss international midfielder Blerim Dzemaili as a designated player.

The 31-year-old has joined the Impact on loan from Bologna FC of Italy's Serie A.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Technicality keeps Crosby in the game

A week after he was knocked out of a playoff game with a concussion, Pittsburgh star Sidney Crosby slid headfirst into the boards during another tense game against the Washington Capitals.

He did not come out of Game 6 on Monday night.

Deputy commissioner Bill Daly said Tuesday that the league's centralized concussion spotter decided the play did not meet concussion protocol criteria that require mandatory removal from play. The protocol states a player must be removed if a spotter sees symptoms in a player who takes a blow to his head or upper torso from another player's shoulder, his head hitting the ice or from a punch to the head.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Classic Basil and Tomato Orzo Salad

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Pack up this orzo salad for a picnic, weekday lunch or use it as a dinner side since it features the universally yummy flavors of garlic, lemon and sweet basil.

Ready in 25 minutes
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 2 cups cooked orzo
- 25 fresh basil leaves, various sizes
- 1 shallot, cut into quarters
- 1 clove garlic
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- zest and juice of one lemon
- 1 tsp honey
- pinch of salt
- 1 Tbsp water
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup shaved Parmesan cheese
- 5 mint leaves, chopped

Directions

1. Cook orzo pasta according to package directions. Set aside.

2. Place basil leaves, shallot, garlic, oil, lemon zest and juice, honey and salt in a blender (you can also use an immersion blender) with water and give it a whiz until blended.

3. Mix dressing into pasta. Stir in cherry tomatoes and Parmesan. Sprinkle with fresh chopped mint.

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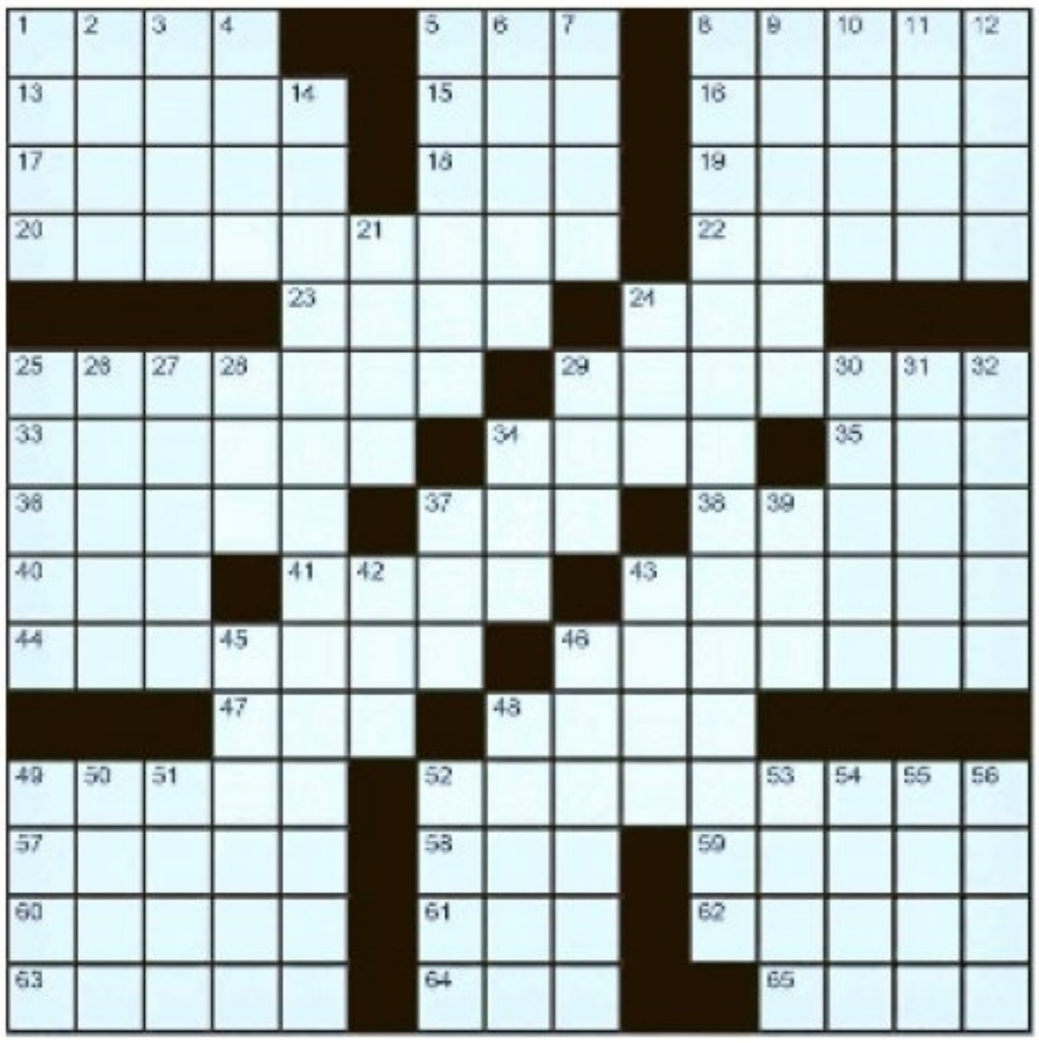

ACROSS
1. Agile
5. Residential bldg. unit
8. Glycolic, and others
13. Self-righteous
15. Cat breed, Egyptian _
16. Still getting forty winks: 2 wds.
17. Paperback's preamble, puny-ly
18. Bird's 'bill' in Boucherville
19. "Isn't _ _ bit much?" (Gone overboard, no?)
20. Terrifically tidy type: 2 wds.
22. Ms. Skye's
23. Conflicted
24. Blizzard eateries, for short
25. Medieval-looking entrance
29. 'A Poetic Town' in Saskatchewan
33. River Styx ferryman
34. Clarified butter
35. Prefix to 'phant' (Particular pachyderm)
36. Body
37. Mr. Leno
38. American actor Tony
40. "The _ Couple"
41. Glum
43. "You _ _ Well" by Rod Stewart
44. Flips a property
46. Bridget Jones's self-penned books
47. Clammy clay
48. The _ _ Baltimore (Off-Broadway play of 1973)
49. MC Hammer's signature look, _ pants
52. Central Alberta village
57. Outlying residential area
58. Carving or ceramics
59. Steal, archaically
60. Overhang
61. Hawaiian volcano, Mauna _
62. Brawn
63. Thicker, as tissue
64. Chang Bunker's equally famous twin
65. Fewer

DOWN
1. Rotate
2. Hardwood flooring choice
3. Oscar-winning composer Nino
4. Portable dwelling of Mongolia
5. Resin-like
6. Ancient praiseful hymn
7. _ a shirt in
8. Vintage furnishings sellers: 2 wds.
9. Kathie Lee, to Hoda
10. Pack _ _ (Cease work)
11. Italian actress, Eleonora _ (b.1858 - d.1924)
12. Luxury hotel offerings
14. Product in recent Canada-U.S. Trade headlines: 2 wds.
21. Reddish-brown
24. _-eyed
25. Thespian
26. Ocean State, with Island
27. Greeting _ (Hallmark products)
28. Segs. of time
29. George's Beatle characteristic
30. Montreal Metro station, _-Bourassa
31. E.C. Segar = _ Crisler Segar (Popeye creator, b.1894 - d.1938)
32. Irish poet W.B.
34. Doonesbury cartoonist Mr. Trudeau, to pals
37. Juice: French
39. Swiss river
42. _-fashioned
43. "I'm _ You" by Avril Lavigne
45. Come forth
46. Soldier's identification: 2 wds.
48. Ontario: Sarnia's lake
49. "How can I _ you?"
50. Eddie's "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) role
51. 'America's Mayor' Mr. Giuliani
52. Robust, _ and hearty
53. Songsmith Mr. Sedaka
54. Denmark denizen
55. Mark Twain story, _ Diary
56. CBC's "The National" fare

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Issues regarding money, cash flow and earnings might come to a head today. Likewise, discussions about an inheritance or shared property also might be difficult. Fortunately, these matters will be resolved quickly.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Today the only Full Moon that is opposite your sign all year is taking place. This will produce tension between you and partners and close friends. Have patience.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Be patient with co-workers today, because everyone can feel the energy of today's Full Moon. This makes people overreact and be too emotional.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Parents must be patient with their kids today if they want to avoid hissy fits and meltdowns. Likewise, romantic partners will have difficulty with each other. That's because this is a Full Moon day.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Some Full Moons are easier than others. This is not one of them. You might feel pulled between the demands of home and family versus the demands of your career.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Pay attention to what you say and do because this is an accident-prone day for you. An accident could be caused by your own emotional distractions.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Keep an eye on your money and your possessions today, because something might create problems for you. This is a Full Moon day. Forewarned is forearmed.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today the only Full Moon in your sign all year is taking place. Quite likely, this will create stress between you and others. Stay chill.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You might feel unhappy about something going on behind the scenes, but you feel you cannot speak out. This means you're doing a slow boil. This feeling will be gone in 24 hours. (Whew!)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Be tactful and diplomatic in order to avoid difficulties with friends and members of groups today. People are on edge because of the Full Moon energy.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Avoid arguments with bosses and parents today, especially female authority figures. This is a particularly challenging Full Moon for your sign.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Be wise and avoid controversial subjects today — including politics, religion and racial issues — because people are emotionally upset and overheated today. It's a Full Moon, and it's a tough one.

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